

WHAT MIRACLE OF HEALING IS THIS?

The Human Heart Made to Beat Again in Woman's Life by Rescued from the Grave.

THE BLIND MADE TO SEE AND THE LAME TO WALK.

And Hopeless Invalids Healed of Diseases Pronounced Incurable by Physicians.

PROFESSOR'S PHENOMENAL POWER.

Upsets Modern Medical Practice by Curing Without Useless Drugs and Medicines.

Gives Services Without Charge to the Sick and Afflicted, Believing It His Duty to Aid and Help Suffering Humanity.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 4.—(Special Correspondence.)—Discarding the useless drugs and medicines dispensed by doctors and yet healing hopeless invalids of disease pronounced incurable by physicians and specialists, curing in restoring life and health when doctor after doctor failed, Professor Thomas F. Adkin of this city has proven the value of a wonderful discovery that threatens to upset modern medical practice. In the face of opposition, criticism, even ridicule, he has persisted in his belief that those afflicted with the most untold and unmitigated suffering of the body and mind, he claims, and offers evidence beyond doubt that he has made the human heart beat again in the body of a woman given up to death. He cites names and instances where, by means of his discovery, he has made the blind see and the lame walk, and has permanently cured paralysis, consumption, blood poisoning, rheumatism, Bright's disease and other diseases heretofore supposed to be incurable. More than that, he states that he can cure the sick in their own homes, hundreds of miles away, without going to his office. In one instance, that of a Mrs. L. A. Phillips of Texas, the witnesses say that he raised her from the dead. Whether that is literally true or not, there is little doubt but that the woman would be in her grave to-day were it not for this man's strange power over human life and his marvelous control over disease and death. Mrs. Phillips had been a hopeless invalid for many years, and for the last five had been bedfast, could be on one side only and was covered with bedsores. She was suffering from a severe complication of diseases, including rheumatism, kidney and female troubles, and had been under treatment of twelve different hospitals and various doctors, all of whom failed to help her and pronounced her case incurable. Her agonies were so great that they threw her into convulsive spasms, while her body wanted to skin and bones. All the medicines which she used were without effect, and she was rapidly nearing her grave, when she heard of Prof. Adkin. Broken in body, pain-wary and without faith, but hoping against hope in this last desperate chance, she wrote to him. He replied at once, saying that he would make her well, and that he would save her life and restore her to health. And notwithstanding what the doctors had said, he did cure her completely, so that to-day she is up and about, a well woman, joyful, thankful and enthusiastic. Another case almost equally remarkable is that of Mrs. M. A. Wallen, of Elmer, Mo., who after ten years was paralyzed and was steadily growing more helpless in spite of all the doctors who attended him. His cure was so quick and marvelous that in a letter he says it was like being "brought back to life." Prof. Adkin cured Mrs. W. of Notch of Covington, Ga., of a malignant cancer which had eaten her face, and she stopped the Great White Plague, consumption, in the case of Miss H. L. Kelley of St. Louis, who had been suffering from other suffering men, and women have likewise been rescued by this wonderful man who seems to control some mysterious force not known to ordinary mortals.

When called upon for an interview, Prof. Adkin said: "Yes, I remember the cases you mention, but I do not recall the names. I know they should cause any special astonishment, since they are no more wonderful than cures of other cases. I have cured since I announced my discovery to the world. I firmly believe that there is no disease I may not cure. I have cured other men who are old or fail to do, I mean keep on healing the sick and afflicted of any disease that may be cured. As I am able, I make no exceptions. I like it in all the same way, wherever they are sick from any cause may be cured in the most homely way, and I am willing to tell me the name of their trouble, their principal symptoms, age and sex, and I will give them the means of cure, absolutely without charge. I feel that it is my duty to God and man to give free, to help all who are afflicted, and not to use my discovery merely to make money."

"To you really mean that anyone who is sick can write to you to be cured, without paying you any money?"

"Exactly. I would prefer that I know it may seem an unusual thing to do, but if I choose to help the earth's afflicted, I will do so. I have no other motive, I have no other gain, I have no other course in this matter, and I do not want to be told that by taking advantage of my offer, they are accepting charity. I will have my reward in seeing to it that the greatest value of my discovery and the thousands of suffering men and women are cured, and that the world is made a better place by my discovery."

"What is this discovery?"

"I can show you better than I can explain. Have someone who is sick, write to me and watch the results. If I am able to cure them, I will give them a chronic case, someone who physicians have said cannot be cured. Any doctor may cure a simple case, but a few doses of medicine, but I want those where both doctors and medicines have failed. Tell me who is sick, and I will be cured to write to the address, Professor Thomas F. Adkin, Elmer, Mo."

"But how can you cure those at a distance?"

"Just as easily and just as surely as though I were with them or they came to me. Distance makes no difference. Whether the cure is by mail or by word, the cure is all the same. A letter is all that is necessary to enlist my aid. What other man may or may not be able to do, how they fail or what they charge makes no difference to me. My power is supreme."

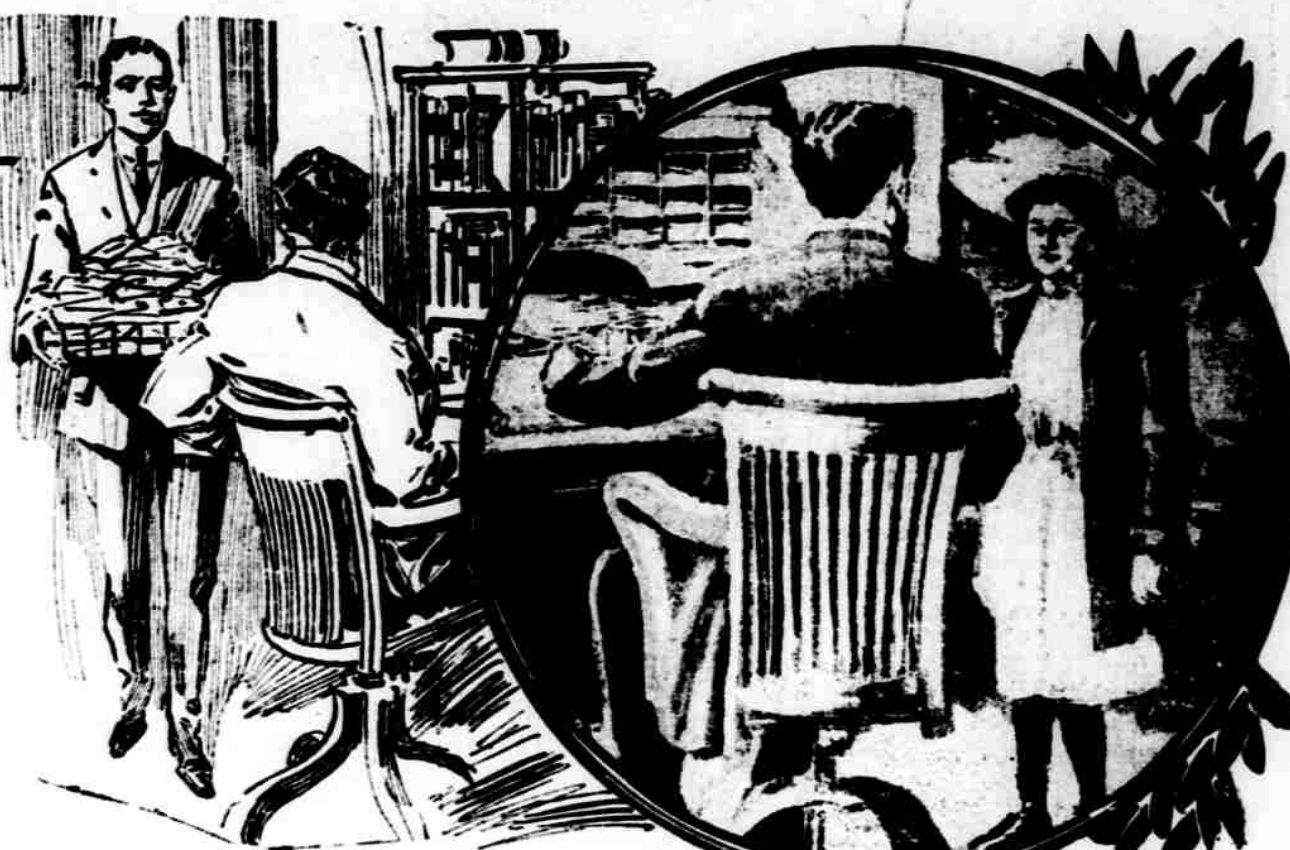
Investigation proves that Professor Adkin's claims are more than borne out by the facts, and that he fulfills his promise of free service to the very letter.

Wooden Leg His Sole Asset.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 7.—Sixty-nine years old, with no home, nothing to eat, nowhere to sleep, not a cent in his pockets, no property but a wooden leg which is six inches too short, worn away by tramping about the city in search of work, Charles Griffin asked the police of the West Fifty-seventh Street Station to lock him up. He got a room and was made comfortable in the station.

WALL'S FREE'S MYSTERY PHANTHOPIST

In New York's Great Financial Center, a White Haired Man Sits Each Day, Looking Beyond His Money Vaults and Planning How He Can Improve the Condition of Those Less Successful Than Himself—His Method of Giving and Why He Wishes His Identity Kept a Secret.



How the letters and appeals pour in on the advertised giver.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 7.—In the banking center, with its constant outpouring and incoming of hundreds of clerks and messengers, where millions are won and lost and where millions are loaned, before the transaction can be noted by the stock ticker on a wall, a white-haired man sits each day looking beyond his money bags at his fellows in his district until he sometimes goes hungry. While the busy men about him are fighting a life struggle for the control of vast properties he sits thinking. When darkness of a winter's day draws down upon the street and he has seen the reports from the array of clerks he folds his hands across his lap, his eyes close for a minute, as he speculates on what shall be done for those less fortunate than himself.

It is an uncombed picture, this Wall Street millionaire, fighting the battles he is compelled to fight, and more severe than on that awful day before Spottsylvania, when he picked half-eaten lamb's bones from the ground and gnawed them reluctantly.

In this money world what right has one man to think of others when all of his vitality is necessary for the struggle to keep what is his? Yet there is such a man who for thirty years, screened by a cloak of modesty, has developed an agency for the support of the poor and the unfortunate. He is known to the philanthropist upon whom to visit their support.

And that is why his name is not printed, but the philosophy of the man, the philosophy which may do some good, is chronicled.

A PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPIST. To see him at his desk or in the retirement of his home at night is to look upon a man who has endured sorrows. His hair is silver.

There are lines at the corners of his face and a crow's foot show at his eyes, but the line is upon the forehead, and the crow's foot is in the eye of his study, staid and stern. In the eye of this man lies his character.

And what is the story of the steady gray hairs, yet when a woman moment is done these same eyes can be given to laughter and the enjoyment of a happy moment.

My friend, a man of Wall Street, indeed! He is mysterious, but he is sane, sane in the way that a man who knows his own mind is sane. He is a fighting man when he grapples with a proposition, at the end of which men are looking to separate him from his money.

He raised a hand dramatically when he explained his mission.

"What could he do? A twinkle came to his eye. He had been charitable, why should he not be charitable to the inter-"

"Why do you devote your wealth to making people happy?" he was asked. "I have no other motive, I have no other gain, I have no other course in this matter, and I do not want to be told that by taking advantage of my offer, they are accepting charity. I will have my reward in seeing to it that the greatest value of my discovery and the thousands of suffering men and women are cured, and that the world is made a better place by my discovery."

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ANNUAL "STOCK-TAKING" CLEAN-UP

ANYWAY, HERE ARE PRICE INDUCEMENTS THAT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES TO HOW BADLY WE NEED THE SPACE. FOR THE NEXT WEEK YOU CAN INDULGE IN THE BARGAINS OF THE YEAR.



Bench Wringer, \$3.98

With pure white rubber rolls (guarantee on each wringer); also stand for tub and basket. This wringer is sold for \$5.00 to \$6.00 in other stores—Our Stock-Taking Price: **\$3.98**

Blankets and Comforts

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

All-wool Blankets as low as **\$3.65**
Mixed Wool and Cotton Blankets as low as **65c**
Comforts from **\$20.00 to \$1.50**

THREE-PIECE SUIT (Like Cut) \$9.75

\$2 Cash, and the Balance Easy Weekly Terms.

Made of elegant mahogany birch (in our own factory), strong panel banister back with carved head on each, best oiled steel springs, covered with French velvet or tapestry—a suit sold in other stores for \$20.00; my unheard-of price: **\$9.75**

Reupholstering and Refinishing on Credit

\$12.00 UP

THE ONYX CHICKENS

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

HOMEMAKER TO THE MILLIONS

1015-1022-1024 MARKET ST.

ENTIRE OUTFITS FOR THE NEWLY WED

39th YEAR

FRENCH JUMPERS GET FAST YANKEE JOCKEY

Frank Duffy, Who Discovered Ogden's Latent Speed, Engaged by Eugene Leigh.

PROMISED A BIG RETAINER.

Formerly Rode on Tracks at Guttenberg—He Now Replaces the Best Steeplechase Rider in France.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 7.—As the result of a runaway in Washington square Monday night, a coachman, employed by John H. Davis, of No. 21 Washington square, North, has died. Allen was driving a sleigh, to which a team of spirited horses was attached. The horses became frightened and ran through Waverly place toward sixth avenue. One of the reins broke and the team dashed upon the sidewalk, throwing Allen out.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 7.—American visitors to France in 1904 who went to the races there noted that one of the most successful of the steeplechase riders was a youth named Eugene Leigh. He rode for the stable trained by Duffy Leigh, and out of 100 mounts he won twenty-four times, an excellent percentage, when it is recalled that Duffy was called upon to ride against some of the finest cross-country jockeys on the Continent. So good was Duffy's work that Leigh has retained him for next season, commencing February 15, at a handsome salary, far higher than a youth of his unassuming style would now be earning in flat riding.

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